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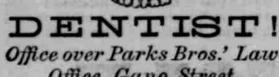


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And she built all her hopes on a long, pleasant talk; But the daylight was fading, and also, I ween Her temper was failing, 'twas plain to be seen; For now she'd stand still, then a tune she would hum. And impatiently mutter, "I wish he would come,"

I know where he stays-'tis easy to tell-He spends many an hour at the sign of the Bell: I wish he would keep from such places away: His rakish companions do lead him astray." She heard a quick step, and her young heart bes

And his aged eye twiskled with pleasure and glee As he merrily said, "So you're waiting I see. Now don't think at all I'm intending to blame, For love ought ne'er be a subject of shame; But I tell you to warn you. I fancy my lass, Young William is getting too fond of the glass; And oh! If you wish for the love that endures,

As she said, "I am glad he is coming at last;"

He went on his way; but the truth he'd impressed Took root and sunk deep in the fair maiden's breast, And strange things she could scarce account for beappeared quite plain, as she pondered them o'er then said, with a look of deep sorrow and

He must give up the liquor, or else he must go; 'Twill be a good chance, no doubt, to prove If he is really sincere in his vows of deep love; He must give up at once and forever the wine, For the lips that touch liquor shall never touc

She heard's quick step coming o'er the moor, And a merry voice which she had oft heard before And ere she could speak a strong arm held her fast The blood in this disease, is found to contain an And a manly voice whispered, "I've come love at Vegetine is sold by all druggests. Try it, and your verdict will be the same as that of thousands before you, who say, "I never found so much relief as from the use of Vegetine," which is composed exclusively of Barks, Roots and Herbs.

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"Now, William, I'll prove if you really are true;
For you say that you love me—I don't think you do: If really you love me you must give up the wine.
For the lips that touch liquor shall never touch mine."

le looked quite amazed: "Why, Alice, 'tis clear You really are getting quite jealous, my dear,"
"In that you are right," she replied; "for you see
You'll soon love the liquor far better than me.
I'm jealous, I own, of the poisonous wine,
For lips that touch liquor shall never touch mine,"

He turned then quite angry; "Confound it!" he said "What nonsense you've got in your dear little head But I'll see it I an not remove it from hence." Said she, "'I'is not nousense, 'tis plain commo And I mean what I say,—and this you will find, I don't often change when I've made up my mind He stood all irresolute, angry, perplexed; She never before saw him look half so vexed; But she said, "If he talks ad his life I won't fline!

And at last, without even a tear or a sigh, she said 'I am going, so, Wil iam, good-by." "Nay, stay," he then said; "Fil choose one I'll give up the liquor in favor of you." Now William had often great cause to rejoice, For the hour he had made sweet Alice his choice And he blessed, through the whole of a long, useful

But though her heart beat in his favor quite loud,

Would taste one small drop of the vile, curse

WHICH WAS THE FOOL

"Yes, Tabby is rather pretty." "She don't seem to care much for homage she could get.

"Still waters run deep," was the re- the fun. she is, evidently a little fool. Why, if you speak to her she seems to be frightened. I like a girl that has got

some snap, and isn't afraid to be spo-"I'll bet you I'll speak to her, and make love to her, too; and there she course I didn't." comes as sure as I'm alive! Good-bye,

at the house of a friend, where, by chance, several of the students and one or two young ladies happened to

The young man who spoke last was some thing of a favorite on account of his fine appearance and easy manners. He rushed out on the street the teeth; temper variable, but gener- in time to encounter the girl of whom uncultivated, but very lovable girl, and the piece of a profestor who was DR. C. McLANE'S VERMIFUGE fitting Drake an a dozen other young gentlemen for college.

"Will you allow me to walk home with you?" he asked, politely lifting "Certainly, if you are going my

way," said Tabby. "You know the street doesn't belong to me." "Oh, certainly; and- and won't you take my arm?"

"No, indeed," said Tabby, shortly "Pray, why not?" "Because I don't need it," laughed Tabby; "I've two of my own."

"Why, Tabby, I didn't know you

"Didn't vou." "Of course not; that is, I haven't had the chance, you know. You don't seem to like me as well as vo do the other fellows"

"I don't like fellows, any way," said Tabby, quietly. "You must make an exception my case," said the boy.

all make fun of everybody, but especially of girls." "Oh, no, I never do! Do you know the reason? It's because I like you

"You're as bad as the rest. They

"Really! What do you like me for?" "Oh! well--because I do, and because you're the prettiest girl in town. If you will marry me as soon snall live like a princess."

"Why, are you rich?" asked Tabby, innocently.

me get you horses, and carriages, and It is - Keep children. servants-"

"And jewels?" asked Tabby. "Oh, a peck of ear-rings, an finger-rings, and bracelets, and chains! In fact, anything you wish "Thank you," said Tabby. "How

delightful: I never had a ring in my life. How nice a real gold ring would be!" "Wouldn't it?" And then he extorted a promise from her that she would not speak to any of the other

students about his proposal, at least

him that she would give him her answer on the following evening. "And much good may it do you!" your feet. she laughed to herself, as she ran up the steps of her uncle's house. wonder if he thinks I can't see that

dependent." Her cheek was flushed now, and her eyes sparkling, for though slow of speech she was quick of wit, and could read character pretty correctly. In something less than an hour Drake had met his friends, who crowded around him with questions.

"What success?"

"What did she say?" "Splendid! splendid!" ejaculated vivaciously; and he repeated the conversation with many embellishments. saying that she had asked him if he would give her a peck of jewels and a white horse with a red velvet saddle, provided she was willing to mar-

This proof of the girl's silliness brought forth peals of laughter from the boys and girls, by whom he was greatly admired.

was agreed that they should all call years. at the professor's house on the followwith a bit of colored glass in it.

lady are invited to a wedding, and while she was eating her dinner. there will be a splendid chance. goose accepts me?" query; but the young fellow, declar-

the proper time, bade them good-Having access to the professor's house, Wilton Drake conducted the next evening some five of his acquaintances to the place appointed,

viz. the study of the professor, and left them there te await events. "Patient Tabby," as she was some times called, was singing a lullaby in the nursery, which led from the lithe admiration of gentlemen," said a brary, to the drowsy children. Drake vivacious girl, who was, evidently, tapped at the door, and when she only too willing to accept all the said, brightly, "Come in!" his friends gathered in the darkness waiting for

"Oh, is that you, Mr. Drake?" wa "Nonsense! the girl is pretty, but the first sentence audible. "I really didn't expect you."

> "Why, my dear, didn't you think I was in earnest?" "When you offered me the peck lewels and said I should live like Queen if I married you? No. of

"But I was," said the boy, trembwith a gnawing sensation of the stom- friends; I'll report success-perhaps lingly, wishing that the door was shut, his ears tingled so: "and you This conversation had taken place know I have come to learn my fate." "Well, then, you can go as wise as you came. Did you think me foolish enough to believe you? I saw through your conduct from the first. It wouldn't surprise me in the least if

you had laid a wager with some of

your friends to see if you couldn't fool the professor's silly niece. "No, sir. I don't want your jewels. Assyrian history at an age when and I guess your father has about much as he can attend to take care of you. At any rate, your bills are no paid; and, more than that, I know that you were sent away in disgrace from Gray Mount Institute because

you intended to play me." "What are you talking about? biurted Drake, his face a blaze of

"About you-and I'm telling the truth, too," she responded, with spirt. If I've hurt your feelings, I'm sorry; but if I have taught you a lesson in decency I'm glad. When I'm old enough, sir, to think about such a thing as marriage, I shall know who to choose, and I hope he may be a

The reader may imagine the feel ings of at least one of that party who had come to see "the fun of it." pity for their fallen hero the listeners shrank away, and when he left the spirited and sensible girl, there was not a student there to do him honor. -Youths' Companion.

to govern themselves is recognized. nay, insisted upon, by the people of south violate the laws of the country. and the laws are not vindicated by local sentiment, and the Democratic as I have finished by studies, you leaving it out in the cold .- Boston Pastime.

The Norristown Herald offers a rec-"No, but my father is. He will let | ipe for keeping apples from rotting.

> that wants a wife alike? Because they are both after one. "Set solid," as the printer said when the chair he sat down wasn't there, and he landed on the floor.

> Some men are very logical and considerate. They blacken their shoes to save the leather, but they won't stop drinking rum to save themselves .- Flying Leaves.

Before marriage a man is generally greeted by his sweetheart with "My for a day, while she on her part told darling is it you?" But after mar-A dandy, while being measured for

cover the calf." "Heavens!" exclaimhe is making fun of me. He does it ed the astonished artist, surveying lie Ross, the father avers he never because I am poor and ignorant and his customer from head to foot, "I haven't leather enough." name on the door thus: "G. Sharp. "A is in Australia, and he is daily expectwag of a painter, who knew something ing a letter detailing the history of

> cant addition: "Is A. flat." With a fine-tooth comb, the indulgent mamma Was scraping her youngster's head, While he squinned and growled, "By Jingo ma, "I wish the Devil was dead."

"Why, what in the world do you mean my

he found a basketful of baby on his front steps, "some men are born babies, some achieve babies, and some

have babies thrust upon them." It is beautiful to behold at a wedding the sorrow stricken air with which the parent "gives the bride away," when you know to a certainty that it's the very thing he has been Before the young people parted, it trying to accomplish for the past ten

"I'd stay an old maid till I got ing evening, and over-hear, if possi- black in the face, before I'd marry a ble, his love-making, and witness man that chews tobacco." And she Tabby's acceptance of a brass ring took a wad of gum out of her mouth and stuck it on the under side of the "You see the professor and the old seat of her chair for safe keeping

A careful man went to his room Though what shall I do if the little and noticed that there was only one match remaining in the box. "Now New York, in some crowded tenement Roars of laughter followed the if that shouldn't burn to-night when I house, where the people are used to come in," soliloquized he, "what a fix seeing children run around without ing that he would trust to his wits at I would be in." So he tried it to see parents. He said that he knew of one if it was a good one. It was.

> tail was wrapped around another tigated .- Philadelphia Record. large ear, which he was dragging be-A Highlander having to fire some rounds of blank cartridge, put three charges at once into his rifle to get

soon done. When he fited he was

knocked flat on his back, and his

mates running up to him, be warned

them off by shouting, "Keep back

lads, keep back, she has other twice to gang aff yet." A Michigan gentleman, whose education was considered fair, wrote to a bookseller as follows: "Dere sur. if yew hev gut a book called Danel Webster on a brige pleas send me copy by Pyser's Express c. o. d .- I want to git it termorror if i kin, cause my spellin techer says I oughter

Almost every day we hear some one say the world is worse than it ever was before, and is growing worse all the time. To such we commend the following sketch, from the

We are having occasion to look

over an epoch of old Chaldean and arts, sciences and literature their highest, and when skillful mechanic arts supplied luxuries of all kinds. Assyria was at that time, in these particulars, fully abreast with any nation of Europe of two centuyou played very much such a trick as ries ago, and yet the earth was as nearly a hell as one can imagine without a storm of fire and brimstone. Asshur-izir-pal spent thirty years in the most vivid description of what burning, butchering, crucifying, cut- the sun is supposed to be that we ting off the noses ears and otherwise have ever read. We doubt if any maining the people of the nations better idea of that great luminary from the east side of the Valley of the could be concentrated into a dozen Tigris to the Mediterranean, and lines. It makes one perspire while from Lake Van to the Persian Gulf, reading it even, and suggests more Three times did he assault the com- than anything we remember the lake bined forces of Phoenicia, Israel, Syr- of fire which is said to burn for ever ia, Moab, and Philistia, who united and ever, for the common defeuse. Twice they A molten or white hot mass, 856,000 frittered away all his large crop of repulsed him in successive cam- miles in diameter, equaling in bulk paigns. The third attack he made 1,260,000 worlds like our own, having with the whole force of his empire, a surrounding ocean of gas on fire. and overwhelmed them in the valley 50,000 miles deep, tongues of flame, of the Jordan. And then the Assyrian darting upward more than 50,000 devil, and his myriads, made them- miles, volcanic forces that burl 1, to selves drunk with innocent blood, the solar atmosphere luminous mat-His twenty-seven campaigns were ter to the height of 160,000 miles. The right of the people of the south with no other object in view than to drawing to itself all the worlds be ludulge his thirst for blood and his longing to our family of planets. love for destruction. He records his and holding them all in their the north; but if the people of the work in a stilted style of self-con- proper places; attracting with such gratulation and glorification. He force the millions of solid and stray tells how he crucified and maimed fathomless abyss that they rush party winks at such violations, mak. the people, burnt the cities, cut down helplessly toward him, and fall into the pearls slipping off a broken string; ing no protest against them, the nat- all the trees, and drove off all the his fiery embrace. And thus he conural effect will be the punishment of cattle; and how he then made thank. | tinues his sublime and restless march the Democratic party in the north by leaving it out in the cold.—Boston offerings to his gods for his success. through his mighty orbit, having a spoken in vain. It is a seed which, period of more than 18,000,000 of even when dropped by chance, Now mark the fact that Assyria was years.

at that time the most enlightened nation on the globe-a nation of astronomers, poets artists, architects, armorers-a nation which believed in the immortality of the soul, and in a Why is 2 o'clock and a young man future of rewards and punishment, and, which, therefore, ranked his hest in the scale of morality. Earth was a hell, from which went up in unceas ing discord the imprecation of rage and the scream of mortal agony. No man's life or property, or wife or child, was safe for an hour. Now mark what the earth is now-and know that all this change, from lowest hell to the confines of heaven, is due to the Gospel. And that gospel will make the world as much better hereafter than it is now as the members riage she generally rushes to the of our Christian churches are better door and shouts, "John Henry, wipe than Assur-izir-pal and his incarnate of age, is said to have entertained at

Six Charlie Rosses in the Field. a pair of boots, observed, "Make them Although four years and a half have passed since the kidnapping of Chargives up the search. At the present time he says he is engaged in looking A musician, George Sharp, had his up six different clues. One of them the following undeniable and signifi- two more in England, and a fourth in come at the rate of 6,000 per month. the mountain fastness of Wales. That In 1877, the average was only a little the interest of the public in the over 4,000 per month. case is not abated is manifested

> lous circumstances or resembling the portraits of Charlie. In the course of his journeying Mr. Ross says that he has found that a majority of these children are offspring of people who have separated through domestic troubles and have been placed in some out-of-the-way place by either mother or father in revenge. Others are illegitimate childres that have been sent away to hide the disgrace of their mother The boy found in Bradford county last week, supposed to have been Charlie, was taken from his mother

Mr. Ross has almost arrived at the conclusion that his boy is not secreted in the country. He thinks, if he is alive, it is most likely that he is in An Illinois farmer has told his rat ing on the fifth floor of a tenement story. He was going out to his corn that none of the other inmates has crib the other morning, he says, when ever seen. He has not given up all he saw a large rat with head erect, hope and says that every case precarrying a full sized ear of corn in sented to him, having the least sign his mouth, while at the same time his of probability, will be carefully inves-

> A Frick that Cured a Desire for Death. A young man, suffering from the reaction incidental to a spree, entered a grocery at the north end recently and unceremoniously knelt before the proprietor, askin a his forgiveness for being in such a condition. The gentleman thus addressed tried to pacify princes. The tower of the parish him, but could not, and finally re- church of Week St. Mary, North ferred him to the clerks. The young persistent then turned to the senior clerk, and on his knees pleaded to be shot, offering to sign his own death warrant. Finding him persistent, the is knees. The first clerk then drew of an inch longer than the right .a revolver, and ordered the victim to Medical and Surgical Reporter. lose his eyes, which was done. A fire cracker was meanwhile slyly ignited, and placed upon the floor at We suppose that many people think

What is the Sun.

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Items of Interest.

Gov. Hampton had his leg cut off and was elected to the United States. both to one day.

The grave of Thomas Lincoln, the father of the "martyred President," is marked out by a "hillock and a

Dennis Hanks, Lipcoln's old friend, eighbor and instructor in the three R's, is still living to Paris, Ill., a hale and hearty octogenarian,

Captain Julius Bazelle, who had

served as an officer with honor under the First Napoleon, died in the St. Lawrence county, New York, poor ouse, recently, at the age of 96. General Robert Patterson, of Phil-

adelphia, now more than eighty years his table every President of the United States since Madison's time The Marquis of Lorne's great grandmother was Elizabeth Gunning.

the famous Irish beauty, of whom Horace Walpole said in his letters she was the handsomest woman in he world. The tide of immigration is again setting toward our shores. During of music, early one morning made the discovery of the boy. There are this year, 1878, the strangers have

> In the year 1854 Horace W. Tabor the numerous letters which was a stonecutter at Augusta, Me. Mr. Ross continues to receive. On Now he is Lieutenant-Governor-elect to engage in mining, and is reported has seen a child living under suspic- to be worth \$2,000,000.

> > The Rev. Dr. Thomas, of Chicago, was shadowed at Yorkville, Canada recently, by a sharp detective, who took him for a burglar, and who did not relax his vigilance until he ran he suspected wretch into a pulpit. John L. Clem, the "drummer boy of Chickamauga," now a lieutenant in the regular army, is in Washington

General French, of the Fourth Artilery), who has been very ill. Clem is stationed in Texas. The Marquis of Lorne and the Princess Louise are the cause of much gayety in Montreal-attending balls and dancing with much apparent relish. The Princess is said pot to

visiting his wife (the daughter of

dress tastefully, but, nevertheless, to The first person the Princess Louise danced with in Canada was a printer named Stevenson. The next with Sir Hugh Alian, of Pacific scandal fame. Stevenson quit the printing business some time since, and is now a colonel and a millionaire.

The silver men in Congress propose to punish the national banks who refuse the legalized silver dollar, by a withdrawal of their franchise. That attempt will bring up the old question whether the franchise of an incorporation is a contract, protected Lightning, they say, never strikes

Cornwall, has just been destroyed by lightning for the third time in thirty years. It will cost \$1,000 to repair it. At the late meeting of the British Association, Dr. H. Muirhead made a clerk decided to try and dispel his communication on "left handedness." morbid desire for death by means of He thought it depended upon which a practical joke. So a death warrant, half of the brain took the lead. Leftsolemnly worded in long and sonor- bandedness once begun in a family ous phrases, was drawn up by one of was likely to run in it. It was a curithe clerks, to which the petitiouer af- ous fact that left-handed people had fixed his name, remaining still upon the left foot one-third to one-eighth

Here is how an exchange puts it:

safer to put trust in proverbs than in

the back of the fellow, who with pale that newspaper men are persistent face and anxious expression awaited duns; let a farmer place himself in a the fatal shot. Suddenly the cracker similar position and see if he would young man overcame all desire to one thousand bushels of wheat, and shuffle off this mortal coil, and with a his neighbor should come and buy a howl and bound he was out of the bushel, and the price was a small store, fully persuaded that his time matter of only two dollars or less. had not yet come .- New Bedford and the neighbor says, "I will hand you the amount in a few days." As the farmer does not want to be small about the matter, he says all right. the man leaves with the wheat. Another comes in the same way, until the whole of the thousand bushels of wheat are trusted out to one thous. and different persons, and not one of the purchasers concerns himself about it, for it is a small amount that he owes the farmer, and of course that would not help him any. He does not realize that the farmer has wheat, and that its value is due him in a thousand little driblets, and that he is seriously embarrassed in his business because his debtors treat it as a little matter. But if all would pay nim promptly, which they could do as well as not, it would be a very large amount to the farmer, and enable him to carry on his business. without difficulty. The above comparison is too true of the difficulties. that the newspaper man has to con-

Witty saying are as easily lost as but a word of kindness is seldom spoken in vain. It is a seed which, springs up a flower.